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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

VOL. 7, NO. 7

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 30, 1951

TEN CENTS



BIG SUR VALLEY

Photo by STEVE CROUCH

HEAR IT TIZZ

The Carmel Business Association, which is the organization that receives all the MAIL addressed to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, although there JUST AIN'T such a thing some people like to think, is in the news more than usual. First thing that's turning the town INSIDE OUT right now is the proposed TORCHLIGHT Parade and MARDI GRAS in February. Such an event has been proposed by a group organized at a luncheon several weeks ago at the Beach Club at Pebble Beach. About 200 business men and some women were invited. Although not realized at the time TROUBLE started right there. Who were the 200 invited to pay their own meal ticket AND contribute money for an ALL YEAR Promotion Plan to attract visitors to all the towns here? The main source of names was from a list of Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce members. That took in a few Carmel people but NOT MANY. There were lots of important Carmel people left out and in SOME cases their present opposition to the first project of the Promotion Committee, the Parade and Mardi Gras, is SOUR GRAPES. Frankly, it was not too SMART a beginning, especially when the first promotion involved Carmel. Also the Committee was set up as a part of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. That has now been changed and it's a separate group called the M. P. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE under the temporary chairmanship of S. F. B. MORSE. Lots of publicity was printed by the Monterey Press and some by Carmel before proposed plans were submitted to the Carmel organizations and city Government groups whose approval for a Torchlight Parade must be had. The whole matter of Carmel's participation is coming up at a Directors' meeting this morning (Friday) of the Carmel Business Association, and next Wednesday at the City Council meeting. Let's hope HURT FEELINGS get smoothed over and that Carmel participates some way in the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE work. SOME participation won't hurt the town. We can't continue to be ISOLATIONISTS in our own neck of the woods any more than the United States can in the world today.

MARK THOMAS of the HEARTHSTONE Restaurant is putting up \$250 CASH as prizes for the BEST DECORATED STORE EXTERIOR during the Xmas shopping season between Dec. 14 and 18, when the judging will take place. The EMPHASIS is to be in LIGHTING but that is rather confusing when the announcement also states that the stores should be decorated in the TRUE CARMEL TRADITION. We did not think that the TRUE Carmel Tradition emphasized Lighting, but anyhow the idea is a good one we think, and hope that all places of business will join in and try to get some of MARK'S money. Judges will be announced later but there will be representatives from the three Carmel Service Clubs and maybe some others appointed by the Carmel BUSINESS Association which is sponsoring and running the contest. Prizes will be \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25. One of the first group of stores to start their Xmas decorations will be those who had the best last year. That is the group on Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Decorations there are going up now. SURPRISE marriage of the week was the announcement that Mrs. Charles S. KIBLER and Frank W. MURPHY (not the lumber man) were married last week in Reno. The new Mrs. MURPHY is well known here where she has a home. Her sister is Mrs. MARGARET POOLE who is associated with Gladys Johnston.

..... JOHN B. MORSE and MRS. MORSE are back in Pebble Beach temporarily after their trip to Europe. JACK really fell in love with ITALY which he reports is very receptive to and appreciative of Americans. Sorry to hear that GLADYS R. JOHNSTON is in the Monterey Hospital. Has been quite sick with a virus. Now reported on the mend. Also in the hospital DR. RICHARD BOWER who was operated on in Oakland. Tomorrow night (Saturday) Carmel Art Association will have a party beginning at 7 PM (despite the original announcement of the time as 8 PM). Dinner and entertainment will be provided. The party is for members and guests. Among the MODELS at the Fashion Show Dinner Dance Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club will be Mrs. Lawson Little Jr., Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Mrs. Wil-

(Continued on page 15)



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GLIMPSED at the cake-cutting climax of their wedding reception are Michael James Harner and his bride, the former June Kocher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Kocher. The couple was united by Bishop Winfred H. Ziegler last Sunday afternoon at the Kochers' Carmel Highlands home in the presence of the family and close friends. Both are University of California students and have returned to Berkeley, where they will live until completion of their courses there. June is a Carmel High School graduate. (Arthur McEwen photo)

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A GOLF TOURNAMENT at Pebble Beach was held in connection with the November meeting of the California Northern Hotel Association recently held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. One foursome in the tournament (left to right): Hilmer Rosene, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco; Al Fry, mgr. La Playa Hotel, Carmel; E. B. DeGolia, president, Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, and Willard E. Abel, mgr. Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco. (Julian P. Graham photo)

EIGHT to the BAR

BY ROSS WORSLEY

There are some great names in the piano department of the L.P. classical catalog. Among these is the brilliant Brazilian pianist, Guiomar Novaes. On the Vox label, abetted by Otto Klemperer, who emerged from his illnesses to regain his place among the great conductors of the world, Madame Novaes gives a profound and sensitive interpretation of the Beethoven concerto number four in G Major. For years this magnificent work was overshadowed by the fifth, or Emperor concerto, but now the pendulum has shifted and the number four is recognized as the most perfect concerto Beethoven ever penned.

Madame Novaes has an enormous following which will take to this disc with fervor and devotion; however there is much to be said for the Columbia recording which employs Robert Casadesu, whose masterly performance has had no contest until now.

Chopin's forte was obviously not orchestration but the import of the piano score and contrasting dramatic effects have kept his concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra in the standard repertoire. On a new release of this work Madame Novaes and Otto Klemperer, again for Vox, turn in a first rate performance. Notable are the exceptional phrasing, the clarity of the various orchestral choirs which overshadow Chopin's orchestral fumbblings that seem to have no bearing on the effect made by the concerto.

The lighter side of the list is headed by such items as Miklas Rozza's stirring score for the spectacular motion picture, *Qua Vadis*, on a 10 inch M.G.M. longplay recorded directly from the sound track of the film.

The contemporary Chinese songs sung by the young basso Yi-Kwei Sze accompanied by his wife, Nancy, are hauntingly beautiful melodies, sung superbly and engineered carefully by Concert Hall on a 10 inch longplay.

typewriter, and other educational helps will be obtained

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XMAS PARTY AT MISSION SATURDAY

Bingo, beer, and the buck and wing will be on tap Saturday night at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission when the Serra Men's Club and the Serra School Mothers' Club combine to make merry at a Christmas party for the benefit of the Serra School.

A library for the school and recreational equipment for the playground and classrooms, such as training films, projection machines, a primer

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MEDICAL EXAMS FOR RESERVES

One of the best investments a veteran may make in his future welfare is to have a complete medical checkup soon after discharge—even if he was given one by his branch of service at the time of his release from active duty, Claude S. Estill, Veterans' Service Officer recommended today.

Since the ailments and

disabilities a veteran may incur in service don't always turn up at the time of discharge examinations, the record of a medical institution or physician can be invaluable in later years in establishing claims for medical care or disability benefits.

Recently discharged veterans and those re-assigned to reserve status should obtain an overall physical examination and full x-rays, Mr. Estill advised. At that time

the veteran should point out any injuries, illnesses or infections he may have had in service, to help the physician in his examination.

Added importance has been given the early establishment of service-connected disabilities by recent legislation which expands the benefits available to Korean veterans in cases of certain ailments that show up within a stated period after discharge, Mr. Estill noted.



FOLLOWING THEIR WEDDING last Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Palo Alto are Mr. Martin Irwin of Carmel and the former Joan Harris of Salinas. (Gordy Ingersoll photo)

Further information about federal and state benefits extended to World War II and Korean veterans with service-incurred disabilities is available at 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

LOCAL NAVY OFFICERS PROMOTED

Twenty-two staff and student officers attached to the U.S. Naval School, General Line, in Monterey, have been selected for promotion to the rank of Commander in the Navy. The officers were among several hundred named in a recent list published by the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. It is expected that some of the promotions will be effected in the near future, while others will be delayed until vacancies in rank occur.

Officers of the Monterey School selected for promotion are the following, all Lieutenant-Commanders:

John C. Azab, James C.

Brady, Rufus T. Brinn, Glen W. Burger, Edgar E. Coonrod, Charles R. Dale, Bernard Frankel, James B. Hildreth, Thomas E. Kendall, Jr., Willard V. Louthen, Theodore J. Martens, Russell C. Medley, Charles M. Melhorn, Robert E. Pearce, Herbert L. Salyer, Amos L. Wooten, Michael E. Vallario, Paul L. Hathaway, Benjamin F. Edwards, Jr., Will T. Hyde, William S. Lanterman, and Dean O. Moorhouse.

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The Carmel SPECTATOR

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BERNARD M. BOUR
ASST. EDITOR-PUBLISHER

KATHARINE W. GOULD
BUSINESS-MANAGER

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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

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STATE FEDERATION FOR CIVIC UNITY HOLDING ANNUAL CONVENTION AT ASILOMAR THIS WEEKEND

"What to do in '52" for better relations among Californians of all races, creeds, and colors is the theme of the sixth annual civic unity convention opening today, November 30, at Asilomar, with sessions continuing through Sunday, December 2.

The convention, to which the public of the Peninsula has been cordially invited, is sponsored by the California Federation for Civic Unity. The all-inclusive admission charge for the sessions is \$2. Mr. Thomas S. Horn, Mission Inn, Monterey, will provide full details for all interested.

This is a convention, the program point out, for leaders in California communities

which are interested in improving intergroup relations. Leaders from churches, schools, PTAs, industry, unions, government and intergroup organizations particularly have been invited.

"Through discussions and workshops the Convention delegates will increase their know-how toward securing and insuring democratic living patterns in their own communities," the convention

program states.

The program includes a general session beginning at 3:40 p.m. this afternoon, Friday, on "The Role of Religion in Human Relations." Panel members will include, in addition to representatives from Buddhist, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths, Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, a member of the President's Commission on Civil Rights and an expert on migratory labor.

Of special interest to teachers will be the general session at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Saturday, on "Race Relations in Public Education." Chairman will be Mrs. Jean Crambs, CFCU Board of Directors, Stanford University Depart-

ment of Education. Mrs. Crambs will also lead a "workshop for developing skills in good human relations" at 3:40 tomorrow afternoon.

WALTER COLTON ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

The Walter Colton orchestra, which includes students from grades 7 and 8, visited the Noche Buena and Bay View Schools recently to show lower grade students how an orchestra operates. The group is directed by Melvin Buffo.

The orchestra played for student assemblies at both

schools, and later for music students in grades 4, 5, and 6 at Noche Buena, and for all music students at Bay View School. (Full orchestra selections included "Wild Flowers," "Chu Shan," and the "Corona Overture.")

In addition, the following quartets were heard: (1) Clarinet quartet: Gene Iino, Mickey Shintani, Betty Ann Cerchi and Erasimo Belleci. (2) Brass quartet: Ernst Ray, Kenneth Yaeger, Ronnie Tooker, and Joel Goss. (3) Saxophone quartet: Frank Salmeri, John Di Maggio, Adine Garzapena,

This is part of the all-over plan of music instruction offered by the Monterey Public Schools.



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POLICE CALL

By PARKER KIMBALL

Invalid woman called CPD to come to house, hook up double socket for her electric blanket which had come apart under bed. CPD responded. No service too great, too small...

Complainant called in that someone had run onto sidewalk and over two hedges into a holly tree.

Complete Confidence Depart-

ment:

Complainant called CPD that someone passes her house, flashes flash light into house each night. Had not informed police because didn't think police could catch them. Was asked by police if she would call immediately next time thing happened. No, said woman, you won't get me out of bed to call you.

While checking doors at night, CPD officer found three Roy Rogers lassoes hanging outside local shop. Probably left there by Roy and two doubles...

Woman reported man with crew hair cut going from door to door. Did not like the looks of him. Police checked, found him merely searching for work. Note: Carmelites will sooner or later have to get used to crew cuts when haircuts eventually go up to \$1.50...

No service too great, too small: Woman called from San Francisco. Had forgotten to turn oven off. Police cheerfully attended to this domestic chore...

Complainant called in shortly after midnight stating she had been awakened by someone near house shouting for help. CPD officer arrived, listened, advised lady to sleep easily. Only an owl doing close imitation of per-



Maybe it's Cold Outside!

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WHO IS IT?



(POLAROID One-Minute Photograph)

This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 12.

son calling "Help?"

George H. Brereton, Chief of Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation for State of California, will be principal speaker at Monterey County Peace Officers Assn. meeting Dec. 13, at Pine Inn. Carmel police chief, Clyde Klaumann, is past president of the association and present member of executive board.

CRAFTS GUILD TO DISCUSS MARDI GRAS PLANS

Carmel Crafts Guild will hold a special meeting tonight, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., at Sunset School, Room 11, to discuss participation in the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

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CLEVELAND PAPER BOOSTS CARMEL

Carmel came in for an extensive plug in a recent issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, written by Plain Dealing Columnist Philip W. Porter, following his visit here with his long-time friend, A. G. (Buck) Warshawsky.

Commenting on the "refreshing oasis" of Carmel, Porter writes in this article forwarded to the SPECTATOR by Mr. Oscar Balzer:

"Culture is not only a way of life in this region; it is an industry. If you are not painting a picture, writing a novel, rehearsing a play, or composing a symphony, you are regarded as abnormal. If you fret about baseball or the commodity price index, you should see a psychiatrist.

Like a Trip to Europe

The physical beauty of the Peninsula attracts not only permanently based artists and writers, but tourists, and this village of Carmel-by-the-Sea is a triumph of carefully organized quaintness. It is the ultra-ultra of holes in the wall which have become little Shoppes with a capital S. It is loaded with imports and accents, so the tourist from Salt Lake City or Portland may enjoy a vicarious trip to the old Europe of the operettas. He can buy a cup of French coffee, British scones or muffins and tea, Swedish silverware, French china, Hungarian blouses. Around the corner he can even buy groceries or gasoline.



A STUDY IN MODERN TECHNIQUE BY GISELA ARONSTEIN is included in the new show at the Artists Guild of America, Inc., Galleries on Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde in Carmel. Sunday's preview of the show was attended by many Peninsula notables invited for the occasion who saw the fine one-artist show by Mrs. Aronstein in the mezzanine gallery and the work of twenty-six other artists of note displayed in the main gallery. Also on view are several sculptures by Wendall N. Gates. The Artists Guild of America, Inc. Galleries are open daily, 1 to 6 p.m. (Arthur McEwen photo)

It is all very precious and the quaintness is carefully preserved. Every man is a character and every woman runs a shoppe. I find myself, however, able to live without buying the gimcracks they sell. Give me the wide, white sandy beach, the precipitous rocks, and barking sea lions of Point Lobos, the twisted, gnarled cypress trees touched with a parasitic orange moss near the sea and festooned by droopy gray hanging moss on the hills. A sunny afternoon just loafing and looking at the sea cures me of bric-a-brac.

Boom in Little Theaters

The concentration of artists and writers in this climatically amiable spot is not new. But the uprush of little theaters is. We sometimes think in Cleveland that we have a superabundance of such neighborhood actors, stimulated no doubt by the Play House. But I've never encountered so many to the square foot as out here.

At the moment there are six little theaters functioning, and do they have fun striving for perfection and cutting each others' throats! The population of the whole area is only about 62,000, about the size of East Cleveland. You wonder how so

many little theaters could survive, but they do, for some of the staff are paid and seem to eat. You wonder why they don't unite into something financially more stable with more seats. But they seem to like it this way, dividing and multiplying with the rapidity of one-celled animals.

ARMORS VISIT

LONG BEACH RELATIVES

Comdr. & Mrs. Howell Armor spent Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble and two grandsons, at Long Beach, where Lt. Rumble is stationed at the Naval Shipyard. They also saw for the first time a third grandson, Scott Campbell Armor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Armor. Mrs. Campbell Armor was formerly Leslie Miller.

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Carmel D. Nix, Mgr



W. D. SHEPHERD, neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts on the Monterey Peninsula, congratulates George Collins, who has just been promoted to first class scout. Looking on at the Carmel Scout House are Tom Langdon, now a second class scout; Scoutmaster James A. Taylor of Troop 86; Morley Mason, another newcomer to second class ranks, and John Hudson, who attained life scout status. Taylor also received this distinction in a recent ceremony at which the promotions were made. The local troop is sponsored by Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion. (Steve Crouch photo)



WELCOMING SIX NEWLY-ELECTED executive committee members of All Saints' Brotherhood is Col. Thomas G. Tousey, Sr., chairman of the organization. Left to right, the new officials are Frederick C. McNulty Jr., Eben Whittlesey, Ronald Ogilvie, G. Furneaux White, E. Herbert Santee, and Richard Johnson. The group is the men's club of All Saints' Episcopal Church here and holds monthly dinner meetings at the parish hall. (Arthur McEwen photo)

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

To this week's Mr. Whoozit, life is too short for anything but living. And of that he has already done more than an ordinary man's lifeful. In Carmel, where he built his home in 1937, he is most widely known as an artist. However for many years he has led a double life, the creative artist side existing in close harmony with an essentially practical side.

In January he will give a one-man show of oils at the Carmel Art Association Gallery of which he is past treasurer and member of the board; he and Mrs. Whoozit just returned from two years painting and writing trip in Europe where he was tendered one-man shows in Florence and Nice; and another children's book which Mrs. Whoozit writes and he illustrates, will be on the market soon. All this sounds like the artist might have the upper hand in Mr. Whoozit.

However not necessarily so. For this prominent artist began painting only after several times establishing himself in successful careers in advertising, governmental, and military work, and business.

Prior to World War I, Mr. Whoozit already was a well known advertising man who became an executive of National Cash Register Com-

pany and its advertising manager. During the First War he accepted the post of Assistant Director of Central Bureau Planning and Statistics, in which capacity he prepared weekly confidential reports on all war and industrial activities for President Woodrow Wilson and war industry mobilizer, Bernard Baruch.

Following WWI, he became vice-president and business manager of the New York Evening Post, then opened his own advertising agency.

He was named board chairman of the Council of National Advertising Agencies.

Some 25 years ago, at the age of forty or so, doctors began advising Mr. Whoozit to start taking it easier. So, on a sudden inspiration one day while passing an art shop, he convinced his family he wanted a set of paints. Starting out methodically teaching himself, he soon developed his technique to the point where galleries were asking for his work, a thing which naturally tempered his family's initial skepticism. In 1938, again on doctors' orders, he gave up business, this time to devote his entire time to painting. A trip to Taxco, Mexico, and a one-man show in Mexico City, made him feel better.

With World War II he was

drafted once more from his easel. This time placed in charge of the rubber conservation program under Bill Jeffers until the advent of synthetic rubber. The following two and a half years he spent handling press relations for Chester Bowles, price administrator.

At this point it is almost necessary to go back again some 42 years; for since that time his double life actually been a triple one. Little that he has done or enjoyed has been without the company of Mrs. Whoozit, herself a long established writer. Of her he says in reference to their collaboration on children's books and syndicated articles: "She's the thinker: I'm the inker."

Luckily they always collaborate excellently on anything—whether writing, working, or traveling. They both have adventurous spirits and love to be on the move. The past two years which they spent in Europe with nothing to do but putt and paint from place to place in their small English car, they consider two of their best.

They have three married daughters, Jean (Chelnov) who married a White Russian whose export-import business is in Paris, Constance (Mrs. Allen Bruce), and Mrs. Margaret Hense who is secretary for S.F.B. Morse of Del Monte Properties. Also seven grand-

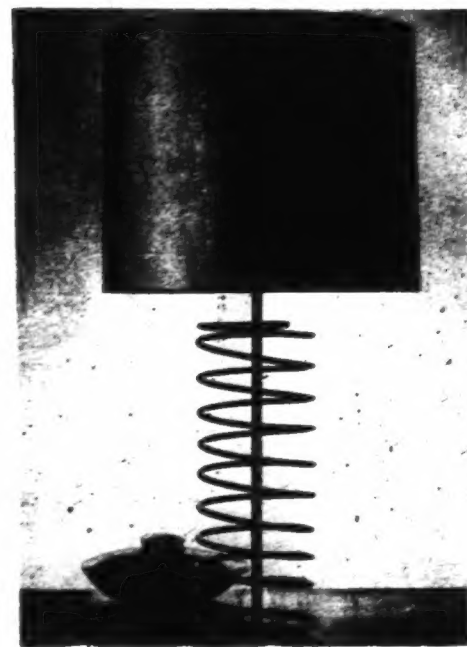
children.

Atomic age problems are Mr. Whoozit's current concern, and he is well informed about them. His acquaintance with politicians and bomb-makers gained through years in public life have given him access to facts and figures unavailable to public display, and thus make him something of an authority in this new and unusual field. Next Tues-

day, Dec. 3, he will address an adult education class at Carmel High School on "Can the Reds Win Europe?"

Plans for the future include one year to be spent in Carmel, then out on the open road again. "We think we're the luckiest people in the world. We have our work and can take it with us," he says. And after talking to ZENAS POTTER a while, you can't help but envy him a little.

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of the work of
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and the
exhibit of Oil Paintings
by26 PENINSULA
AND OTHER

NOTABLE ARTISTS

NOV. 26 to DEC. 31

DAILY 1 to 6 PM

GALLERIES
Monte Verde & OceanEntrance also from
Court of Golden Bough
Carmel-by-the-Sea**'HASTY HEART' PLAYS
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY**

Playing a two-day run, "The Hasty Heart," presented by Actors' Theatre, will open tonight at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. (Nov. 30 and Dec. 1) This tale of a Scottish boy with the dour pride and thistly nature so often attributed to the northernmost British Isles, is a tragi-comedy written by a former Carmel resident, John Patrick. His list of characters are finely drawn, realistic, and make up a cast as human and likable as any in the theatre. Those actors who bring these roles vividly to life are:

Local boy Ric Masten (the Scot), well known for oil painting, for his sets, lyrics and acting in "This Is It," and sets for "Cinderella."

Peg Miner (the Nurse), who won instant acclaim for her roles in "Apple of His Eye" and "The Man."

Don Gunderson (The Colonel) whose roles in "Madwoman of Chaillot," "Light Up The Sky," "Respectful Prostitute," "Point of Departure," and "The Man," have made him a favorite here.



RIC MASTEN as the Scot and ALLEN GREIF as Yank, dos-a-dos in a scene from "The Hasty Heart," which opens tonight (Friday) at P.G. High School Auditorium. The play will run two nights only, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. (Steve Crouch photo)

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS—
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in**"THE GAMBLER'S SWEETHEART"**
WITH OLIO

Directed by William Shepard

FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS at 8:15

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Allen Greif (Yank) who recently did such a fine job of George in "Of Mice and Men," and who also appeared in "Lysistrata."

Nick Pappas (Tommy) who is known for his role of Crooks in "Of Mice and Men," was in "Lysistrata" and "Two Blind Mice."

Willard Branson (Blossom) with "Lady Windermere's Fan," "By Candlelight," "Arms and the Man," "Counsellor-at-Law," "Apple of His Eye," and "Two Blind Mice" to his credit.

Murray Wight (Digger) who recently completed a junket down the Mississippi in a

sail boat, is studying architecture here but hasn't yet appeared in a play locally.

Jim Hare (Kiwi) who acted in "This Is It."

And Gene Eplett (The Orderly) who has been in "Man Who Came to Dinner," "Mrs. Moonlight," "Time of your Life," "Night of January 16th," and "Jean of Lorraine."

**ART OF XMAS DECORATING
SHOWN BY MRS. NIELSON**

Monday afternoon Mrs. Virginia Nielson gave a practical and colorful display of making Christmas decora-

tions before a large audience of the Carmel Woman's Club. She emphasized the value of more Christmas tree ornaments and the tying of ribbon bows.

Tea was in charge of Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Ramona Gahl, and Mrs. Geo. B. Baxter. Mrs. Cleveland Hegning and Mrs. Harold P. Underwood poured.

On Monday, Dec. 3, the Woman's Club will hear "Echoes from Switzerland," an entire family of three, singing Alpine melodies and songs.

hill theater

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ALL WEEK

CARMEL
THEATREOpen evenings 6:45. Show starts 7.
Sat. Mat. 1:45. Sun. cont: 1:45 to 11.

WED. THROUGH SAT.

OLIVER TWISTRobert Newton
Alec Guinness

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A PLACE IN THE SUNElizabeth Taylor
Shelley Winters

WED. - THURS.

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AT 2:15ADDED
SHORTS**ACTOR'S THEATRE**

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THE HASTY HEART
by

JOHN PATRICK

Directed by Charles Thomas

TONIGHT and DEC. 1
8:30 P.M.

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Abinante's in Monterey
Dyke's Grove Pharmacy in Pacific Grove
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Booth at Penney's Store, Monterey
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE CITY OF
CARMEL,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased.

No. 11880

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, SUSANNE CHILCOAT, as Executrix of the Will of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California,
November 19, 1951.

SUSANNE CHILCOAT

Susanne Chilcoat, as Executrix
of the Will of AGNES F.
JAMES, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California

Date of First Pub: November 23, 1951
Date of Last Pub: December 14, 1951

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HEAR-IT-TIZZ cont.

Liam Walker, Mrs. E. H. Bauer, and Mr. Fred Nichole. Men's and women's winter fashions will be featured thru the cooperation of Wilma Campbell, Ed Williams and Henry Dunnakin.....

.....Know what MONTMORILLINTE is? To save you the trouble of looking it up we will tell you it is a form of CLAY much sought after. And why tell you about it? Because a book on its multiple uses has just been written by S. MAUS PURPLE, consulting engineer, geologist, and archeological explorer, who is better known here as the father of one of our recent SPECTATOR "Who Is Its," Mrs. WALTER KREISLER, owner of the Browse Around Music Shop, whose husband is the local AAA (not AA) representative..... WILLARD WHITNEY, recovering, is now at Sawtelle, the Veterans' Hospital in L.A.....

CONGRATULATIONS to STANFORD Graduates and Students after the game was over and the score (for them) forgotten. The congratulations are for their good behavior in and around Carmel. It is one of the traditions of Stanford to gather after the BIG GAME in Carmel for dinner, etc. Of course, losing the game had something to do with it but Supper Club Restauranters DUDLEY NIX of the Mission Ranch, who had 85 of them on his hands for dinner, dancing and LODGING, and HERB BROOK who had a group of over 150 for dining and dancing, report that there was no trouble and behavior was exemplary.....The Big Game as always was colorful as a spectacle. Among those noted in the bleachers were Realtors GLADYS JOHNSTON, JACK AND JEAN GEISEN, PAUL PORTER with BARBARA, ARNE HALLE, the banker, Lawyer JOHN W. MORSE and BILLIE, newspaper people PARKER AND MILLIE KIMBALL (Carmel Valley News), CALVIN FLINT, THE College President, and LENORE FLINT, and others.....Our APOLOGIES to our Readers and Newsboys for being late last week. We did not get out until afternoon Friday--but then all employees had a Thanksgiving too.....BOB BLAKE, the Maestro of the Copper Room at the Mission Inn in Monterey, has a cute little idea to interest diners and salute regular customers. Each day's luncheon menu contains a special which ties in the name of someone eating there fairly regularly. One day last week it was "Beef Stew a la BRADBURN." Named after Accountant DOUGLAS BRADBURN (who incidentally is NOT too good a cook, but the stew was). Another day something with FRANKFURTERS, listed as CONSTRUCTED BY HAROLD GEYER--the builder of course.....A little fun with lunch is good for the digestion.....Speaking as we were of the Mission Inn reminds us of the opening last week of the PURSE SEINER BAR in La Cantina at the Inn. The bar is built like the PROW of a local fishing boat or purse seiner. It's a cute idea thought up by Mrs. BERNARD McMENAMIN, the owner. The rest of LA CANTINA carries out the nautical theme. There was quite an opening night Thanksgiving eve.....The BILL IRWIN'S boy MARTIN married last week. Wedding took place up SF Peninsula way and among the Carmel guests were the EARL GLENNONS.

.....Seen at breakfast at Pine Inn Wednesday was LOUIS HAYWARD, the famous Movie Director.....

Carmel really has TWO POST OFFICES--the new one and the old one, as Uncle Sam has not given up the lease on the latter. Local officials have notified Washington that the office has been moved but no word as to what to do with unused equipment has been received. Will probably use some of the space for Xmas packages. In the meantime ROLLO PAYNE, owner of the Village Corner Restaurant, has a long term lease on the old Post Office building to take effect when the US gives it up. ROLLO has received numerous inquiries as to what space will be available for lease when he takes over..... HELEN LIGHTNER DEAN in Carmel Hospital for a few days. Have a speedy recovery, HELEN.....

Termites and decay-producing fungi cause \$300,000,000 loss yearly to wooden structures. Wood pressure treated with non-leaching copper-arsenate salts is protected against this loss.

Odd Fact

A little more than three years after two five-year-old boy cousins were accidentally drowned together, a baby girl was born to each set of their parents on the same day.

ASISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE MCGHEE TO SPEAK HERE

"At the Crossroads in the Middle East" will be the subject of the Fifth Annual World Affairs Conference to be held at Asilomar Dec. 7, 8 and 9, which will feature two specialists in international affairs recently back from important missions in the Middle East.

George C. McGhee, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs, will present an outline of current American foreign policy toward the Middle East. Walter J. Levy, an independent consultant and economist, will discuss the strategic import-

ance of Middle East oil. Levy participated recently in the Harriman mission to Iran.

The Asilomar meet will be held under the leadership of Harley C. Stevens, chairman of the conference committee. Among other distinguished speakers who have been asked to participate are:

Charles Malik, Lebanese delegate to the UN and minister of Lebanon to the U.S.; Ambassador Grady, recently returned from Iran; Harvey P. Hall, editor of "The Middle East Journal"; Mrs. Christina Harris, former area specialist, division of Near East Affairs, Department of State, now research associate at the Hoover Institute, Stanford.

Harold H. Fisher, chairman of the Hoover Institute; John B. Condliffe, professor of economics and director of the Teaching Institute of Economics, University of California; and Edwin M. Wright, intelligence adviser to Assistant Secretary of State McGhee.

The conference is open to both members and non-members of the World Affairs Council.

The purpose of the meeting is to broaden understanding of a critical area of international tension. Last year 662 persons attended the council's fourth annual conference.

SPRUANCE, BIRD NOMINATED FOR WORLD AFFAIRS BD.

Two Peninsulites, Admiral Raymond A. Spruance (ret.) and Remsen Bird, have been included in the list of nominees to the Board of Trustees of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. The slate, which has been submitted to the membership for its consideration, was prepared by the Committee on Nominations and Elections.

JUNIOR GOLF ASSN. TO MEET

The Monterey Bay Area Junior Golf Association has scheduled a meeting at the La Rinconada Golf and Country Club in Los Gatos on December 4 at eight o'clock.

NEW MEMBERS OF SOROPTIMIST CLUB

The Soroptimist Club of the Monterey Peninsula, meeting Tuesday at Casa Munras, installed the following new members: Mrs. Ilda Moody, Mrs. Reba Stuart, Miss Dorothy Ashburn, and Miss Kay Hoff. Mrs. Paul Zaches, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. Lloyd Busby was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

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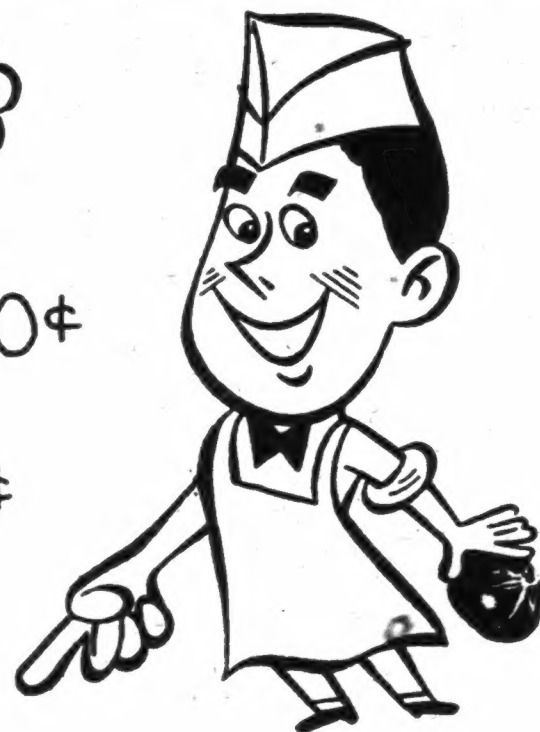
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